ply, he fired at them and they went over the aide of vessel; one of them fell into the river and the other took refuge in a skiff, the watchman then looked ever the side of the vessel, and seeing one of the thieves in the boat, again fired at him; the vessel at this time was lying a short distance below Peck-slip Ferry, and the shooting took place at 2 o'clock o

Tuesday morning.

James S. Cook, the fireman referred to by the last witness, was sent for and came. His testim my was, however merely hearssy. A longshoreman and others told him that the person who shot the frieves was an old watchman in the employ of the Black Ball line of pankets. He did not know his name. Some other testimony was taken, but its importance was very slight, and the Jury rendered a

VERDICT " That deceased came to his death from a gunshot wound, inflicted by some person or persons to the Jary uskoowa."

The statement in one of the morning papers terday, that John Williams, the supposed confederate of deceased, had died during the night previous, was erroneous. He is convalescent and likely to recover.

#### FIRES.

FIRE AND LOS- OF LIFE-A WOMAN BURNED TO

DEATH. A married woman, 35 years of age, named Ann Peterson, was burned to death on Tuerday night at the porter and lodging house of Mrs. Elien Martin, No. 2 Monroe street, where she lived. The building took fire at 11; o'clock, but the fismes were confined to the room in which deceased slept, where they were first discovered. The remains were recovered and deposited in snother room to await an inquest by the Coroner. I wo men names Olof Peterson, a Swede, the husband of deceased and Wm. Peterson, was shortly befor the fire brike out were playing cards in the porter house, were arrested at the inetigation of the Marshal, on suspicion of having set fire to the place The evidence against them, however, is but slight, and what there is points more to Olof than the other. They were taken before Justice Wood by Officers Bassford and Thompson of the Seventh Ward police and committed to await examination. Olof Peterson and his wife had not lived on the most amicable terms together, and a few minutes before the fire occurred he was, as is stated, seen to leave her room. This is the sum of the evidence thus far obtained against him.

FIRES IN BROOKLYN.

A stable in Gold street, near Myrtle avenue, was de stroyed by fire on Tuesday night. It contained a nun ber of horses, which were saved. They belonged different parties. An adjoining house, occupied by several colored families, and owned by Roswell Graves was considerably camaged, and an adjoining tenement was injured by water. The loss is about \$500. A small boy, who is said to be deranged, was arrested on the charge of setting the place on fire.

Another fire took place, about the same time, in Fif teenth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. The house was occupied by a family named McMa hon. It was destroyed. Damage about \$600. In enred for \$300.

## CITY ITEMS.

About 10 o'clock last night a neavy gale spring up like a belated March ward hurrying to overtake its companious. As midzight it was blowing great gaus, ripping up swairgs, banging loose window blinds, and shricking mournfully through the narrow gorges. The sky was clear and the temperature uncomfortably

One day of relief from the intolerable plague of dust is an event worthy of special notice. Yesterday both the clouds and the Croton Department were permitted to furnish their welcome supplies of water, and for the first time since the age of mud, the dust was fairly beaten down, so that something like pure air was to be obtained within the bounds of the city. I was sorely needed, and thankfully enjoyed by the langsuffocated and long-suffe ing denizers of the metropo he. And as street-sprinkling is no longer prohibited, we may reasonably hope that houseforth the principal streets will be duly perambulated by the wateringcarts; and if she brooms and carts also go on a cording to contrast, it may be that at no very distant day New-York will come forth from her livery of dust and ashes, and her people be no more ashamed to look in the face the ever-moreasing tide of strangers this one hither from the four quarters of the earth. So mote

There was some mud yesterday: but had it been a means; it is better to be taken into that knee-deep than to be buried in clouds of foul staff which must be inhaled, and theraby lay the foundation of serious and fatal diseases of the lungs.

Ole Bull's Concert on Tuesday evening attracted a large audience, every part of the room being densely packed. Though there were evident traces of Mr. Buil's receat severe attack of fever, yet he aisplayed wonderful power and brilliancy, and elected the heartiest applause. He was adequately assisted by Miss Giller, and Mesers. Morgan, Gionnani and Gaeparoni. Mr. Timm concurted with his accustomed ability. The third and last concert but one of the series takes place to-morrow evening.

WALLACK'S THEATER .- The Rev. H. H. Milman's tragedy of "Fazio" was produced at this establishment on Monday right, with Miss Matilda Heron as the beroine, Bianca. We are constrained to set down Bianca as one of the most perfect, if not the greatest,

of Miss Heron's performances.

In the first act, in the loving, devoted, confiding wife, she displayed certain peculiar powers which have not been called into requisition by the exigencies of either of the other parts she has acted during her engagement here. She embodied with poetical simplicity and ingenuousness the sentiment of the drama. When Fazio's treachery evokes from the betrayed Bianca a tornado of womanly passion, the successive ebulitions of maddening pain, ineffable grief, love and remorse, were rendered with heartrending pathos, in voice, in gesture, in look, and in the statuesque grace of every attitude. In the scene of the tifth act, where Fazio is led away to death, she, in motionless terror, fairly surpassed herself, and excited in the entire audience sympathetic feeling of silent, tearless horror. Mr. Phillips, as Bartolo the miser, rendered the death scene with startling fidelity. Mr. Dyott would be an acceptable Fazio, were it not for his persistent clinging to the decismatory traditions of the stage. All the ether characters were well done, and the cast needed little improvement.

Mr. A. H. Purdy, Manager of the National Theater, a confined to his house with inflammation of the lunge. Strong hopes are, however, entertained of his ultimate

THE STATE CENSUS RETURNS OF 1855 .- The lav which authorizes the taking the State census, renders it imperative on the part of the County Clerks to cause the returns made by the several towns of each county t) be bound up in a substactial manner for future refer ence. On at recent visit to one of the county offices in this State, the returns made to that office by the sever al towns in said county, instead of being properly bound as prescribed by law, were scattered about in the ut most disorder and liable to injury, if not actual loss. This fact naturally leads us to inquire how many County Clerks in this State have compiled with the requirements of the law as regards the preservation of taese important publis documents ?

THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF EMI-GRATION .- The fine portrait of the 'lon. Gulian C. Verplanck, painted by Huntington, for the Commisclosers of Emigration, was hung up in the meeting

room of the Board yesterday. It is a most excellent likeness of Mr. Verplanck, the artist having delineated the dignified generality of the original with the most bappy success.

The sale of books at the Trade Sale of the Pablishers' Association commences at 81 o'clock this morning at the rooms of Mesers, George S. Leavest & Co.

The landmerk for a hundred years-the old Brick Church-is fast disappearing. Crash after crash of the wals fo tows the insidious mining of the crowbar, and each crash grates harshly and sady upon the ears of the old Kuickerbockers, as if each one broke some sacred tie that linked the present to the post, and obliterated some pleasant memory of days long gone by.

FALL OF a WALL .- The western wall of the upper building of the brick church ruin fell on Wednesday morning with a fearful crash crushing to pieces two or three dirt carts and slightly injuring one of the laborets who were at work near it. A timely warping was given, and on that account the fall of the wall was not

NEW BETHEL SHIP JOHN WESLEY .- The old Bethel ship John Wesley, which has long been moored near the foot of Cedar street as a place of public worship for seamen, having become too dilapidsted for that purpose, the bark Carrier Pigeon was recently purchased for a new Bettel ship, and the work of transforming her into a hand-ome floating church is progressing rapidly. A low bell-tower, in the form of a Temple of Liberty, has been placed on the bow of the vessel; the forecastle has been converted into a neatly fitted up office for the officiating clergyman, O. G. Hedstrom; the central or main portion of the vessel has been transformed into a handsome, wellghted and admirably ventilated place of worship; while the cld cabin affords a convenient place of residence for the sexton. This new Bethel is to bear the same name as the old one, which will probably be broken up.

HEDSON RIVER ITEMS .- Fatal Affray in Columbia County .- I'wo men named John Teal and Henry Calkins, both employed in the paper-mill of Chittenden & Co., Stockport, Columbia Co., having had some difference of opinion with reference to their work on Monday last, Teal determined, by reporting Calkins to his employers, to settle the matter; but Calkies immedistely after went to the room in which Teal was at work and commenced upbraiding him, whereupon Tenl became exasperated and made an effort to strike Calkins, who, before Teal could approach him, struck him with a lickory "knocker," with which he was armed. They were separated, but had a subsequent meeting, in which Test received a heavy the right eye and a fracture of the skull. Toal weighed 20 pounds; Calkins is a man of light form. Both have families. Calk us has not been heard of since.

Capture of Seal in the Hudson River - There was a large seas captured in the river near Westpoint a day or two sgo. It measured four feet in length. It was shot by Mr. Ward, who seat the skin of the animal to Newburg for exhibition.

Suicide -A young man went from Oxford to Worcester on Friday last, became intoxicated, lost his money in a gambling-house and then started for home. Waile in the cars on his way home, he partook of some possessons grag, and died during the night. He leaves wife and three children.

Another Etopement .- A man bearing the well-known ognemen of John Smith, a teamster, eloped from Lausingburg, in company with a married woman named Mar, aret Pollock. They are supposed to have gone West. Smith leaves a wife and five small chiloren; Mrs. Polock, an infirm and almost helpless hus-

THE CASE OF DR. DARLING CHARGED WITH FOR-GERY.—The case of Doctor Henry Daring, charged with felo-mionaly offering to pass a counterfeit side bill on the Bank of the Republic, at the store of Mr. Beck, dry goods dealer. In Broadway, was under examination yesterday, before Justice Osborn, and resulted in the accused being held to ball in \$5,000, to answer the charge. The evidence adduced showed that the accused offered in payment for a sitk dress, which he purchased of Mr. Beck, for \$20, the bill in question. It a char-acter was asspected, and a clerk was dispatched with it to a bank in the neighborhood, where it was pronounced to be a protograppic counterfeit. The accused was then arrested, and four an iner bills were tound in his poss selon. Further develop-ment's in regard so these photographic counterfeits are expected in the gourse of a few days. THE CASE OF DR. DARLING CHARGED WITH FOR-

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11:18 a. in.—Through Express and Mail, their stations.

11:00 in.—Poughk-upots Prograt and Passenger, all stations.

4:00 p. in.—Albany and Truy Express, chief stations.

4:00 p. in.—Sing Sing Passenger, all stations.

6:00 p. in.—Poughk-upots Passenger, all stations.

6:00 p. in.—Evitabil Was Passenger, all stations.

6:45 p. in.—Emigrant Train, chief stations to Albany.

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Trains for Whote Plains, 11:30 a. m., 2080, 8:40 and 6:15 p. m.)

NEW HAVEN ROAD.—[Deput, Broadway and Const street.]

7:00 a. m.—Accommodation Through, all stations.

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8:00 p. m.—Express and Accommodation Through, nearly all stations.

6:00 p. m.—Accommodation Through, all Time Table stations.

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6:16 p. m.—Port Chester Special, all stations to Ports Chester.

LONG ISLAND ROAD. [Deput, South Ferry, Brooklys.] 10:00 a.m.—Greenport Train, all stations strongs.
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MORRIS AND ESSEX ROAD. - [Depot, foot of Courtles it et., S. L. 8:40 a. m.—Hackettstown Passenger, all Time Table stations. 11:30 a. m.—Orange and Milliann Accommodation. all stations. 3:30 p. m.—Hackettstown Passenger, all Time Table stations. 5:10 p. m.—Morristown Accommodation, all stations.

NEW-JERSEY CENTRAL ROAD -[Depot, Pier No. 2, North 7:36 a. in.— To Easton and intermediate stations 11:69 a. in.— Somerville, all stations, (By N. Jersey R. R. to Elizabeth City, 24:10 p. in.— Easton, all stations, 60 p. in.— Somerville, all stations (By N. Jersey R. R. to Elizabeth City,)

CAMDEN AND AMBOY ROAD - Deput For Se 1, Battery ; fatO a. m.—Accommodation to Philadelphia, all stations.
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## BROOKLYN ITEMS

THE TOWN ELECTIONS -The politicians of the county towns are making preparations for the election on Tuesday week next, when town officers are to be New-Utrecht, T. G. Bergen, who has AYERSON-In Breeklyn, on fu-stay, March 31, after a short chosen. In occupied the office of Supervisor for about twenty years, was again nominated.

THE VACANCY IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE -It was rumored vesterday that David Stewart had received the appoin ment of Sheriff, but last evening it was understood that to chances of Burdett Stryker were the best.

IDENTIFIED—The body of the woman found dead in an empty house in Navy street last Saturday, has been identified as that of Birs. Elizabeth Rallean. Her husband stated that she left her house in New York on Thursday before thrist-mas in a deranged state of mind, and had not been heard of until her remains were round. She was the mother of three small elizabether.

A Dangerous Phactice.—The watchmen employed on vessels along the wharves from Fulton Ferry to the Navy Yard are in the habit of discharging fiverams indiscriminately during the night, for the purpose of keeping river and door thieves at their distance. It has become unsafe for persons to walk along there in corresponder. The wharves are not lighted, which makes it convenient for thieves to ply their vocation.

DIED IN THE STREET .- Yesterday Coroner Snell DIFD IN THE STREFT.—Yesterday Coroner Shell beld an inquest at the Fifth District Station-House upon the body of a worn in 70 years of ago, named Margaret Ryan, who was found dead in Fourth street the evening previous. She had stared from her home in North Second street, near Union evenue, to see her daughter, residing at Dr. Ward's in Fourth street. On reaching the dwelling adjoining, also sat down upon the steps, and in a few moments after the servant girl discovered that she was dead. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Death from old age and exposure."

ACCIDENT TO A CITY FATHER.-Yesterday after moon Ald. Woglow of the Thirteenth Ward, while engaged a work upon a building corner of Fourth and South Second streets, accidentally fed to the ground, a distance of diffeen or twenty feet. He was taken up insensible and conveyed to Mr Tucker's, where it was ascertained that he was considerably bruised, and a nail had pleroed through his hand.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SURROGATE'S COURT-APRIL 1 .- Before A. W. BRADFORD.

MARGARET CLAYTON'S WILL-WHAT IS A PARTIAL

MARGARET CLATION'S WILL—WHAT IS A PARTIAL REVOCATION?

The will of Margaret T. Clayton, a wislow, who recently died in this city, was offered for probate to-day. By its provisions Mrs. Bassford, her daughter, who with her husband perished on board the Lyonnais, is the principal legatee. The guardian ad litem of their infant chird, to whom the property falls, urges probate of the will, which is contested by some of the decedent's children.

The instrument on being produced appeared to have nearly a quarter of the single sheet on which it was

nearly a quarter of the single sheet ou which it was written cut off at the bottom, and the lower two or three lines of the residue turned over upon those above them and wafered down. Does this work a revocation in toto er in part, and if in part, to how great an extent?

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an extent?

The evidence thus far adduced is as follows:
Charles H. Bailey, one of the attestine witnesses, testified
that the will was duly executed on the 28th of November last,
its date, and that it then covered the whole of the sheet, and

that the will was duly executed on the 25th of November last, its date, and that it then covered the whole of the sheet, and contained no ensures or pasting over.

Flora Salamon, who was on board the Lyonnais as an attendant upon Mr and Mrs. Bassford, testified that they were lost, and that her own life was saved in consequence of the Captain's ordering her from the boat in which taey were, (it being too much crowded) into another.

Catherine Schaffer was the next witness called. She lived as maid of all work with the deceded, as No. 75 Christopher street, during the three or four years before her decease. With reference to the will abe swore as follows:

I saw Mrs. Clayton cut a piece of this will in the back parlor, at about 11 o'clock one worning early in Winter before last; I who alone was present, was dusting the rour; I acticed Mrs. Clayton sitting by the window, with a d'ctionary in her lap, on which she laid the paper and cut it; after she cut it she sake! me if I would like to be in her will? I mid #es; and then she said she had altered something because of her sister's doubt and because she had altered something because of her sister's doubt and because she had altered from snother source; she burned the pieces cut (ff.; I didn't see her seal or wafer up the sheet; there was a wafer on it. I didn't notice the erasure or that the sheet was turned up.

water on R; I didn't mount was turned up.
WHO ARE THE TRUSTLES OF THE STILWELL METHO-A petition was presented to-day by the Trustees of the Schwell Methodist Society for the payment of interest age.

a leaves of \$6.00 bequesthed by the late Samuel Stillersh. A relative of the decedent, who have the same name, was minister of a show me, butted Society, was a principal moved in the accession from the Medbodus and. From him the name of Sul-wer, Methodusts was given to the acceders. The wall in que-tion provinces that the leavy thail not be paid to the Society and other ways after the duals of the testator's widow, who due to the same after the duals of the testator's widow, who

until three were after the duals of the tectator's whose, who died 18 months sage.

Santie: It agreery, the widow's executor, is ready to pay the interest, when the proper parises to receive such payment are determined. Each of two sets of trusters claims to be untilled to the money. The testimony of several of the witnesses went to show that the genuine Trusters are the persons whose cames were reflared to the petition. On the 3th into, the upposing elements wil, introduce evidence in support of their right to the fond. WILL OF JOSIAN S. STTHERLAND.

leaving his entire estate to his wife, whom he appointed his sole recutrix. Several products and excess of the deceleration test the will of the ground of undge influence. The first site executiff. Several motion and the control of the description test the will of the ground of undas industice. The first site this were returnable on the 3d hist, but Win Sameriand, mot the nothers, objecting that all the next of kin who are very numerous, has not been served, a second set of citations was insued, returnable teeday. Win Sameriand anying died in the read line, David B. Jaques was appended special guardian of his legit representations. The hearing is set down for to morrow. James T. Brady appears for the executrix.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-APRIL I.—Before Judge BEFTS.

Neel Brooks and John Brown were convisted of an endesyn to make a revolt on board the back N. W. Bridge. Peter A. Edmonds, master.

Neel Brooks was also convicted of an assault upon Win. Day, first mate of the same vessel. September deferred. A civic mit same, Joseph W. Hancox and Ell Hunt, for a per any interror under the 7th and 25th sections of the steamber law of 1852, for carrying camphene, turpednis, &c., resulted in a versici for the cefendams. SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-APRIL 1 -Before

James R. Ferris agt. Abert R. Conklin. - Motion Jacob Kichof agt. Michael McLaughlin - Defend-nt to amend answer on terms Order to be settled.

#### MARRIED.

ARMSTRONG-ADDISON in the Episcopal Church, corner of Joinston and Wahington streets, Brooklyn, on Tuesday twentile, Marco di, by the Res. Mr. Guyon, and Armstrong to Miss Statistics Addison, both of Brooklyn.

to Miss Darraine Addison, both of Brooklyn
BUIKLEY DURRANCE—At damptor, Cond., on Toeslay,
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CARNES-WEEKS-In this city on Tuesday, Ma child, by the Rev. Dr. Samnel S. Seathry, Edwin G. Gardes to Sirad S. Catalitet of the late hovert D. Weeks, all of this oily. HAYNES-SILVER—In Destricted, of Wednesday, March 25, by the Rev. Mr. Coudt, Ms. David P. Ha, nest to Miss Mary J. Silver, both of Overfield.

WRIGHT-FENSIER-On Thesday evening, March 31, by the Bev Mr. Whom Mr. George Wright of talk erry, to Mis-Cecula render of Lattle Falls. Now-Jersey.

### DIED.

ACHER-On Tuesday, March 31, John Telliman Acher, aged 27 years.

BOGGS-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, March 31, of scarlet fever
BOGGS-In Brooklyn, on Win, and Sogna Boggs, aged 1

Elizabeth, daugeter of Wm. and Sophia Boggs, ag-menths and G days. The remains will be taken to the country for intermedit. BUNNEY - On Tuesday, March 31, at the residence of his brother, B. W. Schney, in this city, andrea f. Bonney of Waterord, Vermont, in the 37th year of sis age. His remains have been taken to Vermont for intermed. BIEWER - On Tuesday, March 31, of croup, Canoarine Eliza Brower, daughter of Kabert and Catonrine, aged 10 years and 5 months.

that town.

COOPER On Monday, Marct 30, at No. 9 Hubert street, Mrs.

COOPER - Or Solicary, marce so, and state releases, and Cooper, aged to years.

DIMOND-Or Wednesday, April 1, Win H. Dimond, infant son of John and Margaret Dimond, aged 3 months and 13 days. The relatives and fineds of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the restances of his paress. No. 1.2 West Tritty, when a street, this Thursday) afternoon, at Zu'clock, without further invitation. DEERY-On Tuesday, Marce St. John Deery, aged I year and

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EDFN\_Or To-sday morning March 31, of congestion of the barn France gain, so of black and Round does, again?

branch Francis riden, and of More and Rection frame, again years, in accurate and there as, as Event Foots, new York, on Salurday, Feb 21, Mary Evans, window of the late Robert Evans, in the EARY-On Toesday, March 31, Mrs. Maty Geary, aged 67

years.
GLEENN-On Tursday, March 31, of congestion of the brain,
James M. Gleer, aged I year 9 months and 10 days.
GOLDING-On Tursday, March 31, of disease of the iungs,
John Golding, aged 34 years and 7 months.

HORN-On Tuesday moranz, March Si, after a paintul ilineas Catharine Ann, widow of the late Joseph florn, aged 49 years though and is one.

HUGHES-On Monday, March 30, after a short but severe illtees, Bir Micheel Higges, in the 19th year of fir age, a untive
of County Weaford, Ireland.

HANALL-At Richmund, Va., on Sunday, March 29, Mrs.
Chata Haxal, aged 74 years, and relict of the late Plinlip

Lexall.

JOHNS-At New Castle. Delaware, on Saturday, March 23, the Hon. Kensey Johns, Chancellor of that State.

JOHNS—At New Castle. Delaware, on Saurday, March 23, the Hon Kensey Johns, Chanceling of that State.

JACORUS—On fuerday, March 34, Copuclius C. Jacobus, in in the 69th year of 11s age.

The relatives and tribude of the family, and three of its 20n.

Lynan A. Jacobus also the members of the General's costy of Reckerics and Tracoscorus are respectfully loviced to altend his funeral, this attention, at 1 occors, there is hate testicated, 80.5 holing group piece, Tray street. His remains will be taken to Newesta, N. J., for intermed.

KFLEY—At Steuben, Me., on Wennesday, March 4, John Keley, a native of freiand, aged 100 years or upward.

POTTER—At No. 288 West Forty sevent attent on Muday, March 30, in the 5th year of the age, Edizabeth wife of Win A. Potter, and closed doughest of Mr. J. Taylord White Chorch, Canonicorum, Bruppett Doracisane, England

PINDER—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, March 31, 6 constropment, the state of tient, Ruggies, wite of tient, Ruggies, in the 6th year of her ase.

RADICAN—Mrs. Edizabeth Radican, wife of Michael Radicans Lative of Siles, Perland, aged 45 years.

AYERCON—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, March 31, After a short

hiness, Jerome Ryerson, Sheriff of Kings County.

STARBUCK—At Rief mond, Va. on Saturday, March 29, Mrs. Eliza Starbuck, in the 75th year of ner age.

TULEY—On Tuesday, March 31, John Wilson Tuley, infant son of John said Mary Ann Tuley, aged 10 months and 1 day.

TRACEY—on Tuesday morning, March 31, Edua Tracey onguiter of William and Catharine Tracey, in the 13th year.

TRACEY-on Tuesday morning, March of, consister of William and Catharine Tracey, in the 18th year of her age.

UNDERHILL—On Wednesday morning, April 1, Phillip H-Undernit, in the 5ld year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the lamily, and those of his son, John T., has respectfully livites to attend the funeral from his resistence, No. 51 Second street, this day, at 1 o-lock.

VAN RENSSELAER—On Tuesday, March 31, Westerfo, son of Henry Van Rensselaer, age3 2 years and 3 months.

WILCOX—In Madison, Conn., on Tauraday vectoring, March 26, of ergapinglas, Sanh D., wife of C. M. Wilcox (of the firm of V. as. & C. M. Wilcox), seed 23 years and a months.

WOODRUFF—At Ningars, Canada on Sunday, March 22 Mrs. Julis C. Woodraff, wife of Joseph A. Woodraff, esq. daughter of John Claus, esq. and gland-daughter of the late of John Claus, esq. and gland-daughter of the late of John Claus, esq. and gland-daughter of the late of John Claus, esq. and gland-daughter of the late of John Claus, esq. and gland-daughter of the late of John Claus, esq. and gland-daughter of the late of John Claus, esq. and gland-daughter of the late of John Claus, esq. and gland-daughter of the late of John Claus, esq. and gland-daughter of the late of John Claus, esq. and gland-daughter of the late of John Claus, esq. and gland-daughter of the late of John William States.

WALSH-On Tuesday afternoon, March 31, at 4 o'clock, Albert Walsh, aged 68 years. Albert Walst, aged 16 years. WOOD-On Monday, March 20, Capt. Jonathan Wood, for-metly of Albany, and for thirty years connected with the Swiftsure Line of tow-scats, aged 62 years, 6 months and

# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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WEDNESDAY, April 1-P. M. In the leading speculative stocks, Erie, Central, Reading, Michigan Southern and Toledo, the transactions were large to day, but the efforts of the party operating for a decline were not very anccessful ex-

cepting in the two latter stocks. Southern Michigan under the influence of a communication to one of the morning journals alluded to below, feil off to 711. There was afterward a reaction which carried Southern to 71 and Toledo at 721, but at the close the market was less buoyant, and Southern was offered at 701 and Toledo at 72. The principal movement of the street was in the above stocks. ried but slightly from yesterday, selling at 521 # 521; New-York Central, Sepassi. Western shares generally were neglected to-day and were without much change, Illinois Central, 132 | @1324; Putebargh, 541 #544; Galena, 10:4 # 103; La Crosse, 761 #77, with private sales at the higher price. In Railroad Bonds the transactions were not large, but the market was steady. Birois Central sold at 99, divident off, equal to 1021; New York Central 7s. 102. State Stocks were quiet, with sales of Missouri de at St; Virginias at 913; and Tennescee 6s at 884. The market at the close was steady, but without activity.

The business in Exchange for the steamer was large and the advance established in rates of Sterling is | | | | | cent. The supply of outside bills is moderate. Continental bills closed without much firmness.

Freights are rather firmer for Grain. To Liverpool, 1,200 bbls. Floor at 1s. 9d : 17,550 bushels Grain at el #7d : 1.700 bales Cotton at 5-32 #3-16d.; 300 boxes Bacon at 20s.; 300 bbls, La d at 30s.; 200 bbls. Beef at 3s. 6d. To London, 25 tuns Peltries at 25s; 300 boxes Cheese at 30s.; 325 tor. Beef at 4 75s.; 25 hads. Tobacco at 25s.; 33 had hhds, do, at 6s; 67 boxes at 3a. To Glasgow, by steam, 2,500 bbls. Flour at 2s., and 700 bbis. Rosin at 3s. A vessel was taken for Gibraltar to load Flour at \$1, with privilege of a Mediterranean port at \$1 10; a bark for Barcelona with Grain, in shippers' bags, at 25c.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Total Reecipts, \$309,305 31; Payments, \$164,433 16; Balance, \$15,516 398 18.

The interest coupons on the bonds of the town of Mineral Point, issued to the Mineral Point Railroad. will be paid at the Manhaitan Company's office. The Shoe and Leather Bank has declared a dividend

of 4 i' cent for the last six months payable April 2. The Fireman's Insurance Company has declared 10 P cent, payable on the Sthias t
The transfer books of the La Crosse and Milwaukee

Railroad Company will be closed on the 4th April, and opened on the 17th April. The election for Directors akes place on the 16th inst. at Milwaukee. Mr. 11. Meige, jr., late Cashier of the Metropolitan

Bank, and Wm. Alexander Smith, have opened an office at No. 39 William street, as stock brokers and negotiators. The clerks employed in the Metropolitan Back presented a service of silver to Mr. Meigs, as an evidence of their appreciation of his ability and courtesy. The business of the Clearing House was \$27,529,000.

The Central Park Fund stock was awarded yesterday by the Controller at par and I per cent preminm. Of the 8,000 chares, 7,009 shares were awarded to the Bowery Savings Bank at par.
The supply of money on call to-day was more libe-

ral the exchange bankers being free lenders, and we heard no complaints in stock circles. Paper is in moderate supply among distount houses at 8 a 10 per ceat for first class names.

We up erstand that about \$450,000 of the Income Bones of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, due 1st of April have already been presented

and paid in cash or exchanged for the Sinking Fund Bonds of the Company. This leaves about \$50,000 yet to be paid, the eftire issue being half a million. The interest one on the Great Western (Iil.) Railroad Bonds to-day was not paid.

Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly auction sale of Stocks and Bonds will take place to-morrow (Thursday), at 121 o clock, at the Merchants' Ex-A communication signed "Bowdholder" appeared in The Herald this morning, intimating that there had been an irregular issue of the stock of the Michigan

Southern Raihead Company to Mr. George Brisbane, This intimation has drawn from the Company the card published below, in which the leading charges are de-ried, and the statements are explained to be simply an issue of stock as collateral for loans required by the Company to meet the current requirements of its floating debt (which debt was incurred in the building of the Detroit Road, authorized by vote of the stockholders. These loans have been promptly mot at maturity, but in the mean time the party making the loans has, it is stated, sold the collateral stock. The facts appear to be that the Michigan Southern Company borrowed of Mr. George Brisbane some \$300,000 upon the pledge of 4 100 abares of the stock of the Company which they had a legal right to issue, their capital not being full, and that Mr. Brisbane, in using the stock for the purpose of raising money transferred more or less of it to other parties, a though it is not shown that the stock was sold. There appears to have been nothing in the transaction which required any such notoriety as has been given to it by the bears, it being simply a temperary and legitimate expedient to raise money, such as has probably been resorted to by most of the railroad companies of the country. The Michigan Southern Company are now negotisting the bonds of the

Detroit road with every prospect of success. The deposits and coinage of the mint of the United States, at Philadelphia, for March, were as follows:

Gold from California	40,33
Total Gold	1,468,95 1,3,53
COINAGE EXECUTED—GOLD.  Denomination. No. of Pictor.	Value, 1,127,500 21,550 162,040
SILVER.	1,799,893 6 229,000 30,000 116,000
RECAPITULATION.	\$375,000 1,799,899 375,000
Total pieces3,714,291	2,174,590

A CARD.

Office of Michigan Southers and Northern |
Indiana Railrando Company |
New-York, April | 1857. |
An anonymous attack is made in The Herald of this morning, charging an over-issue of Stock in the office of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad Company, and sale of it, by George Brisbane. The charge of any unsutherized issue of Stock by the officers of this Company is utterly unfounded. The charge of an 'erasure upon the dividend books in the original entry of Stock to Mr. Brabuse," and that 'another amount has been substituted," is utterly unitrus. The dividend books show for themselves, and can be examined by any stockholder. The Company have authorized leans to be made for its use, and source of its stock to be used as colladoral—some loans were made of George Brisbane, Mesers Travers & Jerome and other brokers, with pledge of stock as occiliseral, with the usual privilege of sale in case of default. There has not been any default—every note has been paid at maturity; and yet it appears, from an examination of the books that these gentemen have been selling this Stock in the market without authority. By order of the Executive Committee.

J. M. HOPKINS, Scorefary.

A CARD.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Triouns.

Sir: The name of our firm having been dragged into the controvers in reard to the issue of the stock of the Michigan Southern Railroad Company, as security for a loan made them by Mr. George Brisbane, we have simply to state that our entire connection with the affair was to assist Mr. Busbane to raising the money loaned to the Company, and we have made no use of the stock hypothecated with or not strictly in accordance with the terms of the contract. The publicity given to the matter was not at our suggestion, and was, in our opinion, entirely uncalled for.

TRAVERS & JEROME.

Marken. CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUSE. ASHES - The market is firmer for Pots, the demand good and stock reduced to 323 bbis., with sales of 50 bbis at \$7.62\text{2} at \$7.62\text{2}

ment is well artested, and connot fail to sell the most fastificing buyers. In about a wrick or so the inspecty of Western may will make their appearance, tending duty of some of them will be to make a plausible excess for their lameness or cless the carnot buy so attendance only a upon former accessions. Our same and quotations are a fair basis of the prominent atyles:

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COF mats Java at 151c, and 150 bags Laguages at 120. Steel

Photo Sperm stee, Patent do. 22c. Mold Tallow 12t. 51.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The supply of Western Ganal Flour is because of the demand, and to effect sales a decime of 50 fee. 4 bol. has been suponitied to on common brainis; at the abstract inquiry is more active for the East and for expert, the last grades are arealy and in good request, with a stock much reduced. The sales are 1.50 bolls at 35 500 55 70 for infestor 10 good Siste; \$5.70 75 90 for extra do.; \$5.70 for superfine Indiana, Hinners, and lower, \$5.75 or superfine Indiana, Hinners, and lower, \$7.75 or extra Callog \$6.90 for \$7.50 tens great Orders and \$7.92 to 35 or extra Callog \$6.90 for \$1.00 to the superior should be a superfine and for good extra last the case of the superfine Station and the form of the superfine superfine and in request for the trade and for the West Indian and South America; the subset are 1.50 bolls at \$6.05 at \$6.00 mined to good superfine Baltimore, \$6.00 mined to good to g and the command moderate for the British Provinces; sales of Te halfs at \$3.300 \$44 for five, and \$4.000 \$4.50 for superfine. Corn Men in quiet but firm at \$4.500 \$4.50 for superfine. So to Brancywine, and \$170 \$17.25 for puncheous. Backwires Figures with at \$1.5001 62 \$7 100 th.

FEATHERS—Prime Western are rather quiet; but sales at Station; Tennesaee command 26%22c.

GRAIN—There is more steadiness in our Wheat market, and a better demand prevails for export, but at prices below the views of holders generally; we only hear of a sale of 4,900 bush. White Cernolan on private terms. Ryal's firmer, the demand is him; in part for export; sales of 8,000 bush. Northern at 1000186. Onto are in this request at 500086. For Jaraey, 520086. For Sare, and 540086 for Western. Barley is scarce and wanted; the sales are 1500 bush, very common Canadian at \$1.04. Barley Mait is salarle at \$1800.8190. Com is rather frequier; the whomen is firm, but old mixed less firmly held; the demand is in part for export and the Latt; the sales are 17,000 bush as 100070c, for old mixed in store, 650000c, for new Southern white and yellow, 70000cc, for old do, and 650000cc. for hew your wound yellow.

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HIDES are dull and prices appear heavy; the sales are no mportant. Mesers. Ludovici & Son's Greular of to-day ogn. HIDES are dull and prices appear beavy; the sales are no important. Messis. Ludwick & Son's Greutlar of to-day contains the following:

"The imports this month amount to 121,000 Hides against 100,000 same month last year, showing an increase of 23,000 Hides since January last. The mouth opened with a brisk demand and much excitement, every attempt on the part of our dealers to step furner progress in the advance was quickly corrected by speculators in the article purchasing freely at our highest quotations. Dry Bisenos Ayres bringing 37c, Rio Grandel Sc., Olimoco 34c, 40 ft, and though the month closes with a dull feeling and decline of about ic. 47 fb on common descriptions of Dry Hides, a demand, principally for Wes Saled Hices, for England gives renewed strength to our market, and aimost a certainty that a decline of any importance is bardly possible at this season of the year, the English markets being so much higher, and the Continental markets in Europs for Dry Hides, though they have as yet not come up to our sales, seem to be much excited, and last advices from Havre and Autowerp report a forther advance, and hardly any stock of Hides in first hands."

In first hands."

STATEMENT OF IMPORTS UP TO MARCH 31, OF THE YEARS

1851, 22, 53, 754, 755, 766 AND 57.

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1854, 174,000 122,000 152,000 453,000

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1855, 40,000 77,000 177,000 253,000

1851, 40,000 100,000 453,000

1851, 116,000 105,063 134,000 253,000

We quoted

LEAD-Pig is firm, with a fair inquiry; last sales of Spanish, in lots, at \$6 37), 4 mos., adding interest. Whole lots are on lots, at \$6 075, 4 mos., adding interest. Whole loss are quoted at \$6 035.

LATHS-Eastern are quiet, but held firmly at \$1.31, dash,

LATHS—Eastern ats query, our need fruity at \$1 st., cash, and \$1.9t. times.

LUMBER—The only sale of Bastom Sprace and Pine made recently was at \$14 \$7 M feet by cargo, and actom see Commission of the matter is overstocked, and actom see Commission were low; if bales New Orleans soid from Soch at Sp., cash, and property were low; if bales New Orleans soid from Soch at Sp., cash, and property were low; if bales for which states and prices of the commission of the see of the commission of the co Dic.

SOUTS AND SHOES-The market is growing in activity;
Southern dealers being the principal buyers, with a good demand from the local trade. The sales are generally very satisfactory to jobbers, prices being noasty up to the dramafar that the sigh cost of raw madejal of all hinds calls for. The secont.